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un, Suffield, Ct.; Aaron Snow, Ess, Glaslere of the Minutes of yesterday. A vote of thanks
to Rev. Dr. De Witt, for his sermon, was passed.
Letters were read from Rev. J. W. Ellingwood,
of Me. and Rev. Harvey Coe, of Hudson. O. apolorgains for absence. The Secretaries then proceeded to read an abstract of the annual report.
Rev. Dr. Anderson read the conclusion of the reseriously pondered by every one at least who professes to be a friend of the Board. It begins by a
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Mr. Terry made some statements respecting in-juries sustained by the Board in consequence of their not having persons in the different states, au-thorized to look after their interests in the matter of last wills and testaments, and moved a commit-tee on the subject; which was agreed to, and the following persons appointed, viz. Messrs, Terry, II. Hall, J. Stedman, Marsh, Huntington and C. G.

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executor obtains from the Treasurer of the Board a certificate that the Board do not or will not solicitor receive the donations of slaveholders.

A memorial was likewise read from Dr. Lucius Mills, of Brooklyn, N. Y. against the Board countenancing persons giving for missions, who are under just pecuniary claims, without the sanction of their creditors.

These memorials were referred to a Committee consisting of Rev. Dr. Woods, Rev. Messrs.

Williams, David Brigham, Rev. Drs. Hawes and Parker, and Rev. Messrs. David Greene and Lyman Strong.

Mr. Terry made some statements respecting infinity in the sustained by the Board in consequence of the great doctrine of Justification by fath; and not to contend with the hierarchies about outward forms, ceremonies, or institutions; as the Jews did, excommunicating and easing out those who enhance it; then the missionaries ought to turn from them, as the Apostles did, shake off the dust of their feet, and call upon the people of God to come out from among did, stake off the dust of their feet, and can upon the people of God to come out from among
them. 5. The action of the missionaries has
heretofere been in accordance with these principles. They recommended the following resolution,
in substance, which was adopted.

Resolved, That the object of Evangelical Mis-dons to the Oriental churches, is, and ought to be, he revival of Spiritual religion, and the doctrines

Hon, Thomas S. Williams, Vice President; Calvin Chapin D. D., Recording Secretary: REV. DANIEL CROSBY, Absiliant Ree'g Seer'y; SAMUEL HUBBARD LL. D., HOB. SAMUEL T. ARMSTRONG,

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New-Hampshire. - Rev. John Woods, Newport;

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We wish every pious young man could have heard his stirring appeal, and felt the burning force of his fervent spirit, waking them up to a consideration of their duty to their dying, risen, glorified Redeemer, and the perishing millions of this faillen world, which he came to redeem. Where, said he, are these young men, upon whom Least my eyes? Have none of them qualifications to enter the gospel ministry? Why are they burying their talents under some secular pursuit, while millions of perishing heathen are going down to hell, without ever having heard the name of Jesus? If there are such here, with them I have a controversy; and I urge you by all the sufferings of the Son of God, by every Christian principle, by love to your neighbor, by the joys of sufferings of the Son of God, by every Christian principle, by love to your neighbor, by the joys of heaven and the sufferings of hell, by all the realities of death and the judgment, that you carefully and prayerfully inquire whether it be not your duty to enter the ministry, and go the heathen. Look at them. If they were collected together, they would make a vast concourse, one mile in with and 100 wiles in length all precision to they would make a vast concourse, one mile in width, and 100 miles in length, all pressing on to eternal torment; and I ask you if you will not fly to their help. And, my beloved young brethren in the ministry, is there none among you, who would pity the dying heathen? Are five missionaries enough? Is it right to send one man to storm a fort, or two to take a city, while thousands

storm a tort, or two to take a city, while thousands remain by the stuff?

Christian friends—this Board is calling for men—have you done all in your power to assist them?

Tell me, my beloved brethren in the ministry.

One church with which I am acquainted, in 14 years, sent forth 20 or 30, and there remained 15 years, sent forth 20 or 30, and there remained 15 or 20 who desired to go. I have read of one minister, who, in thirty-five years brought forward nearly thirty-five laborers for the Lord's harvest. O, if every minister would labor with untring diligence to this end, how soon might the pressing demand be supplied. If they were careful to ask every candidate for admission to the church, as a test of his conversion, whether he is willing to take it may not of the Lord's invested. test of his conversion, whether he is writing to labor in any part of the Lord's vineyard; especially if all Christian mothers would direct the atter-tion of their little boys to the missionary field and go with them to their closets and lay the mat-ter before the Lord; we should have hundreds of missionaries where now we have a few scattered

Dr. Sendder proceeded, in this style of urgent

appeal, and concluded by recommending to every appeal, and controlled by the control of the contro the missionary work.

PRESIDENT HOPKINS said, having been called by the committee of arrangements to address the ard, he durst not refuse; and yet, in the spirit which the meeting was, he knew not what to say, or how to speak; for, said he, I do not expect to be placed in a more solemn position till stand be fore my final judge-till you and I are called, with all nations, before that great white throne, where we shall meet face to face that long and wide pha lanx of heathen, of whom we have heard. Cer ly, we have met under peculiar circumstance We are in the place where some of our misssona aries were baptised, and where, if such things may be, some of their spirits are now lingering, and from whom we might receive most solemn admonition if they were permitted to break the silence. We have met at the close of a year of great struggle and great mercy, in numbers such as we never me before. I was affected, when it was announced by the pastor of this church that there was such a concourse of Christians here, that impenitent perso could not be invited to witness the solemnities of the afternoon around the table of the Lord. We meet at a time when the oil of peace is poured upon the waters of contention. We are met at a period when the progress of this work is such that our missions encircle the globe-when the sun does not set upon the stations of this Board; and when there arises from every one of these stations a voic such as this brother has brought from India. We are met at a period when the spirit of God has been poured out, and God has been bringing into the churches warm hearts and strong hands-and when such are the facilities of intercourse, that we have an enginery such as we have never had before, by which we can throw water to any part of the building. We are met at a time when the voice of encouragement comes up from every quarter, assuring us that we shall be sustained, and that the Board may rely upon the support which is asked. There is some doubt as to men ; but I feel no doubt on this subject. I feel almost ashamed to speak of the small number that has been named. But I feel confident the wants of the Board will be met. A short time ago, a young man applied to me for recommendations, with the intention of offering himself to the Board; and often through the past year, I have received but one answer from the young men on their professed conversion to God, to the question whether they were willing to spend their days among the heathen One, the son of wealthy parents, said nothing would give him isfaction. I should be greatly disappoint ed if this young man should not come forward at the call of the Boaad. What is our need? If w are straitened in ourselves, we are not in the Lord. It would seem from the statements which have been made, that we have nothing more to do, but to rejoice and give thanks. But I confess I came to this meeting of the Board with great trembling and apprehension, which had not left my mind till I came into this house this evening. I have been afraid of this great meeting. I have noticed, great many times, when an exigency arises, the in-fluence of which is, to throw the Board and it, friends back upon prayer, then God has heard, an moved in quarters not anticipated; and then again when the tide rises, and we begin to trust in man we soon find ourselves in the midst of darkness I am afraid it is so now. What avail our mean and efforts, except as they are accompanied by the spirit of prayer. No one can have read the his ry of Revivals in heathan lands, without feeling this. God can move the minds of the heathen ways which we know not. A sea Captain, who was at the Sandwich Islands during the Reviva there, states that, on one Island, upon which there was but one missionary, and that one sick, the na-tives came from all parts of the Island, some of whom had never seen a missionary; but they felt uneasy, and manifested a wonderful readiness to hear the word. The spirit of God can do this, and in answer to prayer he will do it. Shall we go home and depend on our great meetings, or shall we go to our closets, and follow up the good impressions of this meeting, by maintaining an in-creased spirit of prayer?

I am afraid of another thing-more afraid than of any thing else; and that is, the want of unity and harmony among the members of this Board and the Christian community. Next to the union of these States, I hold the union of Christians that act together and have acted together in sustaining our benevolent operations. No tongue can tell the evils that would arise from division. Who can tell the consequences, if separate agents should visit our churches-if the contributions of the Board are to be divided-if thrown apart, and we spend our strength and thought in

tending with each other I am not certain that this cause is going on smoothly. I am not sure but God intends there should be a great struggle yet here. If I do not Christianity is strong here. But if Christians will come up shoulder to shoulder, and labor together, I feel certain this cause will go forward. But, whatever may be the course of events, there is one source of comfort -the Great Captain of salvation is in the field. He it is that leads on his chosen to the conflict; and whatever appearances may be, we know the cause is safe in his hands. Let us all leave it there

MAR YOHANNAN, the Nestorian Bishop, now addressed the assembly in Syriac, which was interpreted by Rev. Mr. Perkins. He spoke with great fluency and animation, apparently with deep feeling and solemn earnestness.

-let us all leave ourselves at his feet.

I feel peculiar delight in meeting so many min isters of the gospel, and others who are assembled to consult and pray for the coming of Christ's

Among the many indications of the religion of the Lord Jesus being a living religion, I am most of all struck and pleased with the interest felt in sending abroad missionaries to other lands, and no where so much as here. You cannot tell what the missionary sees. If you could see what he sees, men hungry for the bread of life, this feeling would be greatly increased.

I felt peculiar satisfaction to-day, in being permitted to sit at the table of the Lord, with so many who love him. I was reminded and impressed with the blessings of the gospel which Jesus gave, and felt the obligation of those here present to extend it to all. I am come from a distant part of the world, from men of another tongue and nation, and I am a witness myself, of what the gospel is able to to do; and I remind you of your obligation

here alone is our hope.

Rev. Jorn Parker said, I feel greatly impressed with a sense of obligation, in saying a few words at the close of this meeting. I have felt, on coming to this Board, an overwhelming apprehension. I have not attended a meeting of this Board but once before in my life. Not for want of interest, but for want of opportunity. I felt an interest this year, which I never did before; not that the Board was prosperous, but because I thought the cause in danger. I recollect hearing it said of a man in difficulty, "he is almost crushed," and of hearing the reply, "that is the reason that he will go through." This was the state of things when the Board met last year; and that was the reason they went through. But now we are in a different position. The danger now is, that good feeling will so satisfy us that we shall be contented not to do. I recollect being told by an aged female relative, of the scenes which occurred in my native town of Royalton Vt when it was burnt by the Indians. She saw it in flames. She saw her husband receive the blow of the tomahawk, which made her a widow. I remember that an old woman escaped, because the Indians thought her too old to carry into captivity. But, when she saw them carry the captives across the river, she begged them to give her one of the boys; which they did, for the sake of seeing her struggle with it, in passing the river. But, with great difficulty, in her infirmity, she succeeded in geting across with the boy. But no sooner had she ded her treasure upon the opposite shore, than landed her treasure upon the opposite shore, than she went back and begged another, and so on till she had secured eleren boys. I remember some of them, who were men when I was a boy. Now, if we can pursue the work just in the spirit of that aged female; and when God has given us success, persevere, till the last healthen has heard a course pendence were sugarn opened with the Maryland Society, through its president, in the spirit of that aged female; and when God has given us success, persevere, till the last healthen has heard a course pendence was again opened with the Maryland Society, through its president, in resolutions by the Prudential Committee, that they fell aged and the nature of its object, that they fell aged and the nature of its object, and that we could not be justified in distinct the second with the second with the Maryland Society, through its president, in my fairly be presumed, that the funds contribute to our treasury, are obtained in a pating from it.

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examine into the expenditures of the Board, and report at the next annual meeting

MISSIGN AT CAPE PALMAS.

Chancellor Walworth, from the Committee on the Cape Palmas Mission made the following report, which was adopted by the Board.

able to to do; and I remind you of your obligation not only to send it to my nation, but to others, that many may come from the East and from the West, and sit down in the kingdom of our Father.

I recollect the words of our blessed Lord, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, for they are white already to the harvest." So I would remind you of the fields in heathen lands, where the har-time that it is expedient, if not absolutely necessary to the successful operations of the mission, that it

Vest in many cases, is literally falling into the ground; and I remind you of your obligation to send forth laborers and reap the harvest.

The Lord Jesus, as the Apostle has reminded us, died for us while we were yet sinners; and from this solemn and affecting truth, I would draw the motive—and how peculiarly strong it is—to extend this gospel to our fellow sinners, if the Lord Jesus came down thus to save us his enemies.

In behalf of my people, I thank the Board for what they have done for us; but I feel constrained to entreat them to do more. And as I sat here, and as I now look over this assembly, I have indulged the hope that the time is not far distant when, in my own country, there may be assemblies like this, assembled together to consult and plan to send missionaries over Asia; and to this end I entreat your increased agency and fervent prayers.

I would not be understood as limiting my feelings and sympathies to my own people; but would bespeak the same for all the benighted—and, ar Paul saw in vision a man from Macedonia, saying, "Come over and help us."

Mr. Perkirs said, in regard to himself and the bishop, It has been our privilege to travel extensively among the churches in this land, for eight months. We were charged by our brethren in the midst of a great harvest, not to come back without helpers. We have made known our wants, but not one man have we found. We have been told that the embers on the missionary altars at your literary institutions are yet alive. But, if so, they are so somothered that life is scarcely discernable. I would entreat your prayers—pray the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth more laborers, for here alone is our hope.

Rev. Joz. Parker said, I feel greatly impressed with a sense of obligation, in saving a few words with a sense of obligation, in saving a few words. folied in the general mining and the discretion of the agent, in defence of the colony, under officers appointed by him. This attempt to coerce military duty from colored persons in the employ of the mission as teachers was resisted by Mr. Wilson as inconsistent with the spirit of the missionary operations of this Board; whose missionaries are taught to rely upon the strong arm of Jehovah instead of the sword for their protection and defence, in their attempts to carry the gospel of peace to the dark and benighted heathen world. This subject of difference between Mr. Wilson and Gov. Russworm the colonial agent, was referred to the ook place between the Secretary of the Board an he President of the Maryland Society, it was

She was not elated with her success in rescuing one boy, so long as there were others to be saved.

One word as to our encouragements. Jacob could hardly believe, when his sons returned and told him that his beloved Joseph was alive. He did not believe till he saw the wagons, which his son had sent to convey him to Egypt. So, when

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At to convey him to Egypt. So, when the Nestorian Bishop, you will believe as given you a sign. So, also, in our from India, you had another sign—you saw most deprived of the power of his native way most deprived in speaking to the beathen, in a right language. God has brought forward innumber to their ordinance in that respect.

I am afraid we are suffering from the lowness of the standard before our minds. I am afraid we have not faith to lay before the Christian community their whole duty. It is commonly felt, in preaching the gespel, that we cannot persuade men to do more than half their duty, and so we will be the more than being the duty. We ought to tell of the continue the sum of the same length and with some length and

Mr. Terry, from the Committee on devices and bequests, reported, recommending to the Prudential Committee to take action on the subject, and to make such arrangements as would more effectually secure the Board against the frequent attempts of interested persons to defeat the intentions of legatees—which was agreed to.

The Committee on the Treasurer's Report, reported that they found the account all correct. They noticed however, a large amount, (\$5000) appropriated for the expenses of returned missionaries of the solony, with the intentions of the colony, with the view of extending the blessings of Christianity to the native tribes of this portion of benighted Africa lies much deeper than the gratification of unditings on the part of the colonists, towards the missionaries of this Board. And that the interest difficulty of the case, is the fact that the local authorities of the colony find, or at least suppose that the temporal interests of the colonists as such, necessarily conflict with the objects of the Board, in establishing its missionary stations in the pose that the temporal interests of the colonies as such, necessarily conflict with the objects of the Board, in establishing its missionary stations in the colony or its neighborhood, to civilize and Christianize the native inhabitants. It is perfectly natural that the government of a colony possessing territorial jurisdiction, and exercising civil power therein, should direct its attention to the increase of the wealth, the supply of the temporal wants, and the securing of the personal safety of the colonists, rather than to the spiritual good of the native inhabitants of the country in which such colony is planted, while the attention of the faithful missionaries of the Board located within the colony, is primarily if not exclusively directed to the fatter object. The result of such a conflict of interests and of duties, between the colonists and the missionaries, has been, in this case, to render the colonists hostile, both to the native inhabitants of the coast

and to the missionaries who are laboring for the the views given by the Prudential Committee, and only world where money could be a spiritual welfare of such natives; and thus to ren-der a removal of the mission necessary as well as expedient. All which is respectfully submitted.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

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Rev. Dr. Woods, from the Committee memorials on the subject of slavery, &c. made the following report, which was adopted by the Board The Committee to whom were submitted sundry The Committee to whom were submitted sundry memorials, relating to slavery; also an extract from the will of the late Philander Ware; also a memorial respecting receiving donations from persons in debt, ask leave to report.

Respecting the bequest of Philander Ware, and donations from persons in debt, your Committee would not recommend to the Board to take any action.

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The case of the Rev. John Leighton Wilson, a missionary of the Board to West Africa. It is stated in a letter from Mr. Wilson, that six years ago, and subsequently to his entering on the missionary work, he sustained the legal relation of owner to a number of slaves, who fell to him in consequence of a bequest made before his birth; that he had offered to emancipate them, either in this country or in Liberia, and had done all which he deemed suitable to terminate a relation painful and burdensome to himself, while they had stendfastly refused; and that he was, at the time mentioned, desirous still to emancipate these slaves, if any mode could be pointed out, which should be just and kind to them. Whether Mr. Wilson has emancipated them, or what their situation has been during the last six years, or what it now is, your Committee have no information. They understand, however, that the Secretaries of the Board have written to hum, making inquiries on these points. With their present want of information, your Committee deem it necessary to say nothing more than that Mr. Wilson appears to have intended to act conscientiously and humanely, relative to the slaves under his care. Still, if his relation to them is not already terminated, your Committee think it very desirable that it should be with as little delay as cirtances will permit; and they cannot but l ere long be able with such counsel and Prudential Committee may give, to ac complish the object in a manner satisfactory to him-self, and kind and beneficial to them. More infor-mation must be obtained before further action can

ther missionary under the patronage of the Board ands in a similar relation to slavery. This Board, at their last annual meeting, in re-ly to a memorial from New-Hampshire, endeav-red very plainly to set forth the principles which ave governed their proceedings, and the views ey entertain respecting the general object of these emorials; and it was our hope that the course hich was pursued, would prove satisfactory to all neerned. And here your Committee know not leading points contained in the Report

hen adopted.

It was stated that this Board was incorporated for the express "purpose of propagating the gospel in heathen lands, by supporting missionaries and dif-fusing a knowledge of the Scriptures;" that the Board have confined their efforts to this one great object, and that a regard to our sacred trust require-

again opened will go by the president, in may fairly be presumed, that the funds contributed in resolution in the contributed to our treasury, are obtained in a proper manner, institute, that they felt and given from proper motives; and that it is sainaries, to enter least, manifest that we cannot examine into the

and name caried forth songs of thanksgiving and praise.

And now, feeling ourselves bound forever to this sacred and momentous cause, and being resolved in the best use of the powers which God las give nu the left of the powers which God las give nu the help of his grace, to go straight forward in own work, we affectionately invite all who love the cause of missions, and who can conscientiously assist us with their prayers and their charities, to join with us in our undertaking, and to share with us in our undertaking, and to share with us in our labors, our trials and our pleasures. But if any are so dissatisfied with our principles or our proceedings, that they deem it their duty to promote the spread of the gospel through some other channel, we shall indeed be surry to be deprived of the help they night afford us; but we do not wish to curtail their liberty.

The Pastoral Office.

He dries up and withers and falls to the dries and withers and say in him. But the dries and wither to impress and enforce the subject, at some length.

Rev. Dr. Magic though the influence of the meeting would depend very much on the spirit with which those that were pastors should go home. They ought to make it a matter of prayer, and engoe in the work at once, without waiting for the Board to send them an agent. He alluded in a feeling manner, to the multitude who the day before had sat around the table of the Lord, and to the fact that the impenitent were excluded for want of room. There was no class of men on whom so much depended in the work as on class of men on whom so much depended in the work as on class of men on whom so much depended in the work as one class of men on whom so much depended in the work as one class of men on whom so much depended in the work as one class of men on whom so much depended in the work as one class of men on whom so much depended in the work as one class of men on whom so much depended in the work as one class of men on whom so much depended in the mesting would depend the meeting would depend

THE PASTORAL OFFICE. Rev. Dr. HOOKER, from the Committee on the

ommend that the document submitted to them be printed. This committee regard the principle as one of great importance to all benevolent enter-prises, but particularly to this Board. The responbilities of pastors are not only undiminished, but heavily increased. Pastors, with others, last year vowed unto the Lord, and they cannot go back. The concourse of Pastors here present shows that the subject is felt. The spirit of Christ in them

has begun to quicken them anew.

Mr. TERRY said they had seen but one side, in the previous discussions, (alluding to Wednesday evening, when the responses were given.) A Rev. gentleman from Maine entered his protest, that the whole work should not be laid upon ministers, so far as the collection of funds is concerned. But I believe the general sentiment is, that ministers ught to make known to laymen their duty. As layman, I enter my protest that ministers, who go ome from this meeting, shall not cease to lift up their voice and cry aloud, under the impression that laymen will not endure it. We are all conscious of our duty, and we love to be told of it. We know our Lord's will, but, we need to be reninded of it every day. If I were a minister, I rould bear very hard on this subject; and I say, for the encouragement of ministers, that laymen will bear it. I once knew a minister dismissed because he was so indifferent on this subject. His people would not bear it.

Rev. Mr. EASTMAN, one of the Secretaries of the American Tract Society, said, from his past expeience, he thought he saw difficulties in the way of going forward in this work, and he would state ome of his reasons for increasing the vigor and efficiency of effort. We are in some respects in cir-cumstances more unfavorable than we were last year. The venerable Dr. Worcester once remarkd that an exigency was worth \$1000. Had he lived now, he would have said it was worth \$100,-

The exigency that came before this Board last year has been the means of bringing into the Treasury of the Board \$100,000. Suppose it has witheld a few thousands from other benevolent Societies, it is a great gain on the whole. But we have not that crisis now. We have no such exigency to move upon the hearts of the community. But, there seems now to be an increase of inter-

which operate exclusively or in part in our own land. And this has been, at least in part, from the movements of this Board, increasing the spirit of liberality. The officers of these institutions feel it, and feel bound to come forward and bring up their claims. They must do it. This will be an additional reason for increased vigor in the efforts of the Board to sustain the hold which they now have upon the sources of benevolence in the Christian community. Another reason is found in the tian community. Another reason is found in the unparallelled searcity of means. Nothing but an increase of piety, zeal, and benevolence will meet the necessities of the case.

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Rev. Dr. YALE, of Kingsboro', N. Y. said he promised at the list annual meeting of the Board to attend this meeting and give an account of what the Lord had enabled him to do. His congregation had for ten years given \$600 a year. Last year, they added 25 per cent, making \$750. His is a medium country congregation. Above half of this sum is given by 7 or 8 individuals, who are not wealthy, but men of business, laboring for the purpose of building up Christ's kingdom. He wished the Board would go on and raise \$500,000

Rev. Dr. Bacox, of New Haven, spoke of the difficulties attending this enterprise, and the fears he entertained that there would be a re-action from the efforts of the Board last year. He had warned his people, in the effort made last year, to go no

his people, in the effort made last year, to go no farther than what they could go on to increase this year; yet, he feared they would not come up to the amount raised last year, which was \$3,222; but in this amount was about \$500, the avails of some old family jewels, which a lady had disposed of for this purpose, and such caskets could not be expected every year.

He did not think the same amount could be raised this year, which the Board realized the last, without a great deal of effort. There is an increase ed interest in behalf of Home Missions. This is one of the first effects of the foreign effort, to react in favor of the home field. But a day or two before he left home, a friend said to him, "I feel that we are not doing enough for our own country, and I want to make an effort here to raise \$25,000 for Home Missions." This is a deep feeling, and one which will find a magnificent developement; and out of that must come the resources of this Board in time to come.

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The pastor may as well omit to preach on any of the fundamental doctrines of the gospel, as this. The man who does not enter into every department of the world's conversion, wrongs his own soil. He isolates himself from all the movements of Providence of the gospel, as this. The man who does not enter into every department of the world's conversion, wrongs his own soil. He isolates himself from all the movements of Providence of the gospel, as this.

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Christ. An aged elder, who had give thought liberally, was called to die was just taking its departure, surrounded by tw three friends, he called out in broken zee " money-money "-" What do you want will money?" he was asked. "The For the Foreign Board," he said, scarcely able to artic ulate, and vielded up his spirit.

Mr. Lewis said, last year he gave five times . much as he had ever done before intended to double the sum he gave last year.

Rev. N. ADAMS said something had on during this meeting very affecting to his When the pastor of this church announced none but communicants could have seats during administration of the Lord's Supper, and wher time came, and I found myself sitting here, I had feelings such as I never had before, suggest the verse sung,
"Why was I made to hear thy voice,

And enter while there's root

In connection with that, it seems to me, if I had must have died. I thought of the feelings of the who were shut out-I thought I might h among them, and yet I am here. My the went forward, and it seemed as though the day was past, and they that were bidden gone in to the supper; and then I thought what feelings would be, supposing these maps oer my mind, (alluding to the missionary pended upon the wall,) what would be my mination, if I could go back and labor a little w in the world. Remember, when this subject curs to our thoughts, I only ask our hele ren and sisters to remember, you were at the Lar table, while others were excluded; and then do this blessed distinction.

Rev. Mr. Pomeroy reminded the brethren they were soon to meet in another assembly; that there they should meet the heathen, called to account for the manner in which they have labored for their conversion.

These discussions were interspersed with deve onal exercises.

It was voted, that the By-Laws of the Board so amended that fifteen members shall constitute quorum for doing business.

After passing the usual votes of thanks, and us ing the mi inutes, the Board adjourned.

ANNUAL REPORT. The following condensed Abstract of the we have taken from the New York Observer.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. TV death of Mrs. Tyler, the the President's Mansion, day afternoon. The Rev on the occasion, in the number of sympathising of Congress, the city Conall the principal officers of to the state of Virginia, for borying-ground.

PRIZE FIGHT.-We no that nine steamboats wer tween two bullies. We fiet, that, after 119 roun carried from the ground, authorities of the city of A to detect and punish the a number are banded toget far they will not be ab alarming indications of t oign population to outra of the land, which s anxiety to their increase, power to enlighten a

THE FIRST MONDAY IS church, " as a day of subject of foreign mi prayer throughout the rian church."

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A WARNING.

correspondent of the Philadelphia Obserstates the fact, which we do not recollect are seen before, that La Fayette, on his pet, thick, if the liberties of the American Restate very overturned, it would be most assity, by Romish priests. Will our politicians, are counting the favor of the Papists, to obtain votes, take warning from this? Or, if they out they deserve to be called patriots? evident that the church of Rome is now ag her chief energies to obtain the ascendenths country; and then, wo to liberty, civil become. It is said for the church of Rome is now ag her chief energies to obtain the ascendenths country; and then, wo to liberty, civil become. It is said to the Marcins of the church of Rome is now ag her chief energies to obtain the ascendenths of the church of Rome is now ag her chief energies to obtain the ascendenths of the meeting just poticed as a scale of the Marquis of Downshire is at present energies of the church of Rome is now ag her chief energies to obtain the ascendenths of the meeting just poticed as a scale of the meeting instruction of the church of the meeting just poticed as a scale of the meeting instruction of the church of the meeting just poticed as a scale of the meeting described up, and there, and every the tended up, and the great, the chamber of the chamber of fine all that potentate. The seizure of a Mexican Government, and the present of the Mexican Government and the seized at Blackwall, on the allegation that she was built for the Mexican Government, and the witch the Mexican Government and the method up, and the method to the Mexican G

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Errico or Mr. Adams.—The people of the k and Plymouth District assembled in great result Weymouth, on Saturday, for the receptive Hon. John Quincy Adams, on his return Washington. An eloquent complimentary was made to him on the part of his constitute by the Hon. Mr. Davis, of Plymouth, and dams replied in an animated, eloquent, and the remained with the report which Mr. Adams inferesting address of nearly three hours, midence, which was very numerous, were frequently called out.

The Queen of England had made a voyage to Edinburgh, and was received with much enthusiant of the manner in which he had discharged its as Representative.—Advertiser.

There are 11 physicians not pracelers, 13 per positions and book-binders, and 10 others. If you was a second of the second of th

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA. Thirteen Days Later from England.—The Acadia, Captain Ryrie, arrived about 2 o'clock, P. M. Sunday.

The Acadia left Liverpool on the 4th, bringing London and Liverpool papers to that date. She had 23 passengers from Liverpool to Halifax, 18 from Liverpool to Boston, and 12 from Halifax to Boston.

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Chitsa.—No event of importance had taken place in China. It was said that the Emperor had tled into Tartary.

The preparations for marching upon Chapoo were completed, but the expedition remained inactive, apparently under the influence of some discouragement.

NOTICES.

FRANKLIN COUNTY ANNURBABLES.—The Anniversaries of the Franklin County Benevolcut Societies, will be held in the Meeting-house of Rev. M. Harris, in Conway, on Weden-day, Oct. 12th. The business meeting will commence at 9 o' clock, and the public exercises at 10 o'clock A. M. Skelburne, Sept. 19, 1842.

T. Packard, Jr. See'ry.

The Conference of Churches in Barnstable County, will held their annual meeting at Harwich, at the Conference and Meeting house, on Tuesday the 4th of October, at 4 P. Brewster, Sept. 17th, 1842.

Breieter, Sept. 1103, 1893.

The Brookfield Association will meet, by regular appointment, at the house of Rev. John Fiske, in New-Braintree, on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at 4 o'clock P. M. Sauthöridge, Sept. 12, 1842.

E. Carrenten, Seribe.

The next meeting of the Andover Association, will be held at the house of the Seribe, in Andover, on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

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The South Middless Conference of Churches will hold its
Fall Meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th and 19th
of Oct. next, at the meeting house of Rev. Robert Carver, in
Berlin. Conference will convene at 10 o'clock A. M.
At this meeting will be attended the anniversary services
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Tuesday at 2 o'clock P. M., with public religious exercises.
The Domestic Missionary Society, connected with the Conference, will hold their annual meeting on Hednesday moraing; after which, will be read written narratives of the state
of religion in the Churches. The session will close on Hedreligions for the American Board
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Secretary of the Aux. F. M. Soc.

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FARRATA.—In the list of New Corporate Members elected by the Board, as stated in the first page, William Richards, should read Richardson, Mills Alicott, should read Olcott. \$27 Several Communications excluded this week, by the Account of the Meeting of the Am. Board, will appear next week.

ger Those of our readers who wish to acquire a knowledge

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIVES.

—On Monday, about 3 1-2 o'clock, as the schooner Moseile, Capt. Sannard, of and from New Haven, for Albany, was passing up the North River, when about 15 miles from the city, she was struck with a sudden squall and capsized. Mrs. Caroline Bradshaw, aged 30, a native of New Milford, Connecticut, who was en the way to join her husband in Ohio, was drowned in the cabin, together with her infant, 11-2 years old. She had been on a visit to her parents. (Randall by name.) The other persons on board the schooner were saved by the efforts of the officers and crew of the Steamer Troy, which opportunely came to the rescue. The body of Mrs. Bradshaw was recovered by a small boat of the steamer, and brought to this city. That of the infant was not reovered.—Jour. of Commerce.

—Outrage.—A most daring and hold attempt at of the Elements of Music, are respectfully referred to the advertisement of Mr. Colnum, who is well known among us as a thorough and practical instructor. MARRIED.

In this city, Mr. James Guid, of Roxhury, to Miss Sophia B. Child—Mr. Elenezer U. Mills, to Miss Sarah Stephens— Mr. Charles L. Williams, to Miss Lydia C. Withington, Mr. P. H. Wertworth, of Boston, to Miss Mary M. Lering, of North Varmouth, Mc. On Tuesday evening, in Garden street Chapel, by Rev. Win R. Chapman, Mr. Samuel Watson, to Miss Mary Gra-

Von. R. Chapioan, M. Saniuel Watson, to Miss Mary Gra-ann, both of this city.
In Rosbury, Mc Warren W. Stone, to Miss Eliza A. Fran-is.—In Medford, Sept. 18th, by Rev. Jacob Coggin, of Twas-sorty, Me., Rev. David Coggin, of Westhampton, Ms. to Miss Slen, daughter of Samuel Kolder, Esq. of Miss James H. Williams, Rev. Andrew Dunn, Pastor of the Baptist James H. Williams, Esq. and M. Sephila Ladaughter of Silas Ulliams, Esq. and M. H. Sept. 10, by Rev. John M. Pumam, Jon. James Allen, of Oakham, Mass. to Miss Hannah H. Jarker, of Dunbarton. Parker, of Dunbarton.
In Lyme, N. H., by Rev. E. Tenny, Mr. Moses Wood, Jr. of Boston, to Miss Maria A. Turner, of L.

DIED.

In this city, Mrs. Mary G. wife of Mr. Renj. Baker, former.

of Weilfleet, aged 31—Mrs. Eluzabeth K. Sanger, 33, eldest

by of Weithleet, aged 31.—Mo. Etizabeth K. Sanger, 33, eldest daughter of Mr. John Day.

July Mr. John Day.

In Bedford, Sept. 1904, Mr. David Lane, aged 84. Mr. L. was a soldier of the Revolution, and the oldest as an town. In Framingham, 12th inst. at the residence of her son, Mrs. Enrice Kingsbury, 72.

In Lowell, Sept. 17, Mr. Amos Upton, 95.

In Washington, N. H. Sept. 2d, Mr. Reuben Parnsworth, 70. In Westhigton, N. H. 17th inst. Mrs. Mary W. wife of Azael Steele, and daughter of Feter Holart, of Rissing, 28.

In Borry, N. H. Aug. 15th, Mrs. Ann Melvin, wife of Rich. In Weils, Me. 5th inst. Harriet Sarah, daughter of Rev. C. Walker, 14 mos.

A CRIME—Its PUNISIMENT.—We understand that a Memoninec Indian, near Twin Rivers, in a drunken frolic, last week, killed his wife and brother-in-law. When he became sober and saw what he had done, he wrapped himself up in his blanket and laid down beside his wife. While in this situation his wife's mother came up and blew his brains out.—Milwankie Courier.

Flork—Going Down,—The best flour is now advertised in the Rochester Evening Post, for only \$3,75 per barrel at retail, by Hervey Ely, one of the principal flour manufacturers of that city. The lowest notch, says the Post, for many a long year at Rochester. One theusand barrels of fancy flat hoop was sold in that city at \$3.70.

Factory Guills.—The editor of the Newbury-port Herald says he saw a handsome building in Rowely, Mass. the other day, and knowing the major, happened to ask whom it was for. He major, happened to ask whom it was for. He was informed that it was for two factory girls, series, who worked in the factories at that place, six and some building the same and was a subject to the principal flour manufacturers of that city. The lowest notch, says the Post, for many a long year at Rochester. One theusand barrels of fancy flat those was cold in that city at \$3.70.

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Sept. 33.

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Score—Lots to peddle at 2 1 2c for Sows, and 3 1 2c for Bar-rows. Old Hogs at 3c. At retail from 3 1-2 to 5c.

BOSTON MARKET—SEPT, '99, 1842.
COAL—Newcastle has been sold at 7.75 per chaldron. Two
cargoes (those of the Hargarea and Stag,) are held at 8.
FLOUR—In good demand, and the receipts of Genesee at
taken as fast as it arrives; common brands 4.94, and fancy
\$5.5.0 s. Ohio via Canal, 181, cash, Georgetown 8.5, 4 ms
and the common brands at 181 cash, Georgetown 8.5, 4 ms
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FISH—Sales of Mackerel, No. 3, 84, No. 2, 6 25, and No.
937, cash.

GENTLEMEN:

CRATEFUL for the liberal patronage received from the readers of this valuable paper, I wish again to eally our attention as now large and we see the desired of the Salada and settled state of REFS.

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MOLASSES—Sales of retailing small—209 hhds. Havana, sour, sold at 16c, 6ms.

OIL—Further sales of 4000 gailons English Linseed at 98c, now held at §1.

SUGAR—The sales are moderate, but without much change in prices.

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'To do the like; our bodies but forerun
The spirit's duty; true hearts spread and heave
Unto their God as flowers do to the sun;
Give him thy first thoughts then, so shalt thou keep
Him company all day, and in him sleep.
Yet never sleep the sun up; prayer should
Dawn with the day; there are set awful hours
'Twixt heaven and us; the manna was not good
After sun-rising; far day sullies flowers;
Rise to prevent the sun: sleep doth sins glut,
And heaven's gate opens when the world is shut.
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Walk with thy fellow-creatures: note the hush And whisperings amongst them. Not a sprig Or leaf but hath his morning hymn; each bush And oak doth know I AM; Canst thou not sing?

And oak doth know I AM; Canst thou not sin
Oh leave thy cares and follies! go this way,
And thou art sure to prosper all the day.
Serve God before the world; let him not go
Until thou hast a blessing; then resign
The whole unto him, and remember who
Prevailed by wrestling ere the sun did shine:
Pour oil upon the stones, weep for thy sin,
Then journey on, and have an eye to heaven.

Board. The church has now become two bands, having sent forth a colony—an interesting and vigorous church, who have erected a beautiful house of worship, near the Rail road in South Woburn, and are happily united under the ministry of the Rev. Geo. P. Smith.

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of worship, near the Rail road in South Woburn, and are happily united under the ministry of the Rev. Geo. P. Smith.

One fact mentioned in the discourse, deserves especial notice, and I trust that this allusion to it, may draw forth others of a similar nature, to the praise of the truth and grace of God. Three of the seven original founders of the Church, bore the name of Richardson; the descendants of two of them still inherit the soil upon which their ancestors first settled two hundred years ago; and of one of them 58 descendants are professors of religion, which is more than four fifths of the whole number living. "They have from the beginning," says the pastor, "been strict observers of the Abrahamic covenant." The family Bible of one of these yenerable men, was vited to be a family Bible of one of these yenerable men, was vited. number living. "They have from the beginning," says the pastor, "been strict observers of the Abrahamic covenant." The family Bible of one of these venerable men, was placed upon the pulpit cushion, with the names of his children and children's children recorded in it; names, we have reason to believe, that are also recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life. I am sorry that my memory does not enable me to give other facts on this subject with sufficient accuracy; but if the pastor of flat church, and the pastors of other history of more placed in the pastor of flat church, and the pastors of other history of more placed in the pastor of flat church, and the pastors of other history of more placed in the pastor of flat church, and the pastors of other history of more placed in the pastor of flat church, and the pastors of other history of more placed in the pastor of flat church, and the pastors of other history of more placed in the pastor of flat church, and the pastors of other history of more placed in the pastor of flat church and placed in the pastor of flat church and placed in the pastor of the pastor of flat church and placed in the pastor of the pastor of flat church and placed in the pastor of flat church and placed in the pastor of the p

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Auxiliary Societies are formed at the principal ports on the canals, lakes, and rivers. They employ missionaries, most of whom are laymen, to visit the boats or vessels, converse individually with the sailors and boatmen, distribute tracts, and hold meetings. On the canals in New York, the report says, a work of reformation has been constantly advancing. The following extracts from the reports of the missionaries will give some idea of the nature of the work, and of the success which has attended it:

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Interesting Facts.—Gibbon, who in his celebrated History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, has left an imperishable memorial of his enmity to the gospel, resided many years in Switzerland, where, with the profits of his works, he purchased a considerable estate. This property has descended to a gentleman, who, out of his rents expends a large sum annually in the promulgation of that very Gospel which his predecessor insidiously endeavored to undermine, not having courage openly to assail it. Voltaire the pastor, "been strict observers of the mahamic covenant." The family Bible of one hese venerable men, was placed upon the pulcushion, with the names of his children and diren's children recorded in it; names, we ereason to believe, that are also recorded in Lamb's Book of Life. I am sorry that my mory does not enable me to give other facts on a subject with sufficient accuracy; but if the tor of that churche, and the pastors of other tory of many families with which our churches well appears to the public the tory of many families with which our churches been blessed, who have both dedicated their

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